Generally fair today Wednesday, Warmer tomorrow

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AUSTRALIANS SEIZE PART OF BALIKPAPAN

The War Today...

Will Charter Work?

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign News Analyst

OUR BRAND-NEW peace nces of working?

That question has been put to e by a man who is much disoed over pessimistic forecasts he heard-the same cort of thing and I have been encountering and there. Well, what's the

We start from the premise, I ke it, that the peace charter, or be Atlantic charter, or the Conof the United States. eess no inherent power to make mselves work. After all, they're st words on paper, they will work by if a sufficient number of peotry to make them work.

There have been folk in every ge who have viewed all projects ugh dark glasses, even though believed in the principles. sermon on the mount shook can't change human nature.' at today about a third of the h's people profess Christianity,

work. One big reason the league of ations didn't function properly was lly want it to work-that is, acing to the covenant. They used for selfish purposes.

Some people make the point that y putting decisive power in the ands of the Big Five, the ideal of overeign equality among nations been abandoned. Nothing of he sort has happened. It's true hat is things stand the fate of peace depends on the Big Five—or ather to the dominant Big Three America, Britain and Russia)—but o nation's sovereignty will be imemain faithful to their trust.

Whether you have a peace char-er, or whether you don't, the Big hree still must dominate the sit-That is true because they ave the physical strength to en--so long as they stand

From the standpoint of small nations this may not be ideal. But we must remember that at this moment peace in Europe is in as precarious position as a tight-rope walker over Niagara Falls with a kitchen-range on his back. If any of the Big Three so much as flipped a hostile bean, there would be an-Solidarity, and we must leave affairs in their hands right now. As a matter of fact, this is a very poor time to dispute the issue.

Jumor High School

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The dangerous period of tense- Dcris Tetlow. months. There are explosive problems which must be handled by the Lena Beardmore, Katherine Fleis-Big Three without loss of temper. cher, Jennie Johnston, Mary Kon-If we can get by this crisis-say nert, Gladden Watson, a year from now-then the prospects of continued peace will have reason why the world shouldn't Percival. have peace for a couple of generations-and by that time it might have become a habit.

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Temperatures SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon_ resterday, 6 p. m. loday, 6 a. m. loday noon ... Maximum ___ Minimum Year Ago Today Minimum ---NATION-WIDE REPORT

Yest, Night Atlanta Bismarck Buffalo Chicago Cleveland Columbus Dayton Fort Worth

funtington, W. Va.

ndianapolis

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ipls.-St. Paul

New Orleans

Okishoma City ... Putsburgh

Washington, D. C.

Kansas City Los Angeles

New York

WITH AUSTRALIAN FORCES, Balikpapan, July 2.—Two American naval radiomen turned infantrymen during their off hours today to help the Aursies on the most advanced Balikpapan.

Land, Flushing, N. Y., and Radioman 3/C William Howard Davis of will average less than one quarter Alliance, Ohio, both members of the inch, occurring as scattered showers

some Japs," said Lane, fondling an automatic rifle. "The longer you are with the Aussies the better you like them, and we just wanted to

School Employes Granted Wage Adjustments Of \$200

CONTRACTS GIVEN

TO 83 TEACHERS;

High School musical duties and it

is expected that a special super-visor will be hired to handle the

elementary school music program.

A Veteran Teacher

Miss McKee's resignation was ac-

cepted and the board moved that she be recommended to the State Teacher's Retirement system for a

nearly 50 years.

The appointments are:

High School

Beman G. Ludwig, Ethel Beard-

Columbia School

Fourth Street School

Turn to CONTRACTS, Page 8

TO LEAVE THURSDAY

Two draft groups-an induction

are to report to the Pennsylvania

The other men are to report at

the Memorial building at 7:15 a.m. Thursday to make the trip to the

Alliance Radioman With

pre-induction physicals.

TWO DRAFT GROUPS

Edith I. Forbes, Mary R. Bates,

school employes were granted sal-ary increases by the board of edu-save the system a substantial sum cation last night in a total aggregating approximately \$20,000.

Increases to the 110 employes amounted to approximately \$200 per person, actually being salary boosts of \$100 and a green of this experiment of \$200 per person, actually being salary boosts.

charter comes up for ratifi-ion by the United Nations, what adjustment of \$100, made possible thony Volio were granted High yourself think are its by an increase in state furnished school diplomas by the board on the funds this year. Contracts under basis of extra work completed since

these figures will run from Sept. 1
until July 1, 1946.
Glenn Harding, representing the
Ohio Edison Co., presented for the

cipal Beman Ludwig were granted permission to attend the annual Miami university workshop at Oxford July 12-20, and the board's contract with the State Board For Vocational Education was renewed.

Improvements Ordered "Study Arithmetic," Books 3, 4, 5 and 6, by Studebaker, was accepted

MISS M'KEE QUITS by the board after review by the schools' textbook committee. They are to be used in grades correspond-Eighty-three teachers were re-

Eighty-three teachers were rehired by the board of education
last night for the school year beginning Sept. 1 and continuing
through Aug. 31, 1946.

Supt. E. S. Kerr reported that believed in the principles.

bly some of those who heard crimon on the mount shook three vacancies, Miss Amanda Mchiney school properties amounting to \$2,565. The rear driveway at the High school is to be resurfaced and prepared for the properties amounting to \$2,565. The rear driveway at the High school is to be resurfaced and prepared for the properties amounting to \$2,565. teacher, and Mrs. William C. Baker, drainage at an estimated cost of Junior High librarian and English \$250 teacher, handed in their resigna-

this people profess Christianity, and many others subscribe to the ermon on the Mount.

So if the United Nations want a peace charter to work, it will be peace charter to work, it will study at Columbia university.

McKinley school is to get a new "crafts" room at an estimated cost of \$685 and Fourth Street school will be outfitted with a basement movie room, costing approximately C. M. Brautigam, band director, \$1,630, will take over Mrs. Satterthwaite's

W. P. DAVIS MARKS HIS 45TH YEAR AT SALEM POSTOFFICE

W. P. Davis of E. Third st., who She has taught here for started to work at the Salem post-Continuing contracts will be of-fered to 51 teachers, limited con-tracts to 23 and these salaries as not been off duty on account of well as secretaries, stenograpphers, i janitors and other employes, with illness more than 10 days.

When Davis started to work as the exception of bus drivers, who a general utilities clerk, his duties will be re-hired at the next meet-ing. were the same as a mailing clerk now. The postoffice was in the building at present occupied by the state liquor store. The staff consisted of two clerks, four carriers Beman G. Ludwig, Ethel Beard-more, Claribel Bickel, Chester M. Brautigem, Frederick F. Cope Mrs.

hicles to postoffices in nearby villages. These, known as star routes, were Hickory, north of Salem; Patmos, Winona, Valley and North

Georgetown.
Dr. F. T. Miles was postmaster when Davis started and it was duronce Japan Floding, Margaret Floyd, Inez Heisservice was inaugurated. At present the been disposed of there is no ler, Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, Harriet the office serves five rural routes covering 207 miles.

Natalie Sharpnack, Katherine tendent of mails while in the old lo-Hole, Ida L. Smith. was promoted to superin-

been completed in 1915. He was made assistant postmaster July 1, 1920, and still holds this position The postmasters he has served

under include: Dr. Miles, W. S. Atchison, George Gee, George H. Mounts. Frank J. Eckstein and A. E. Beardmore. Davis is widely known for his

contingent for July and a group of pre-induction selectees-will leave activities in Odd Fellowship and Salem Friday for processing pre-paratory to induction into the order. He is a member and officer in the Christian church and has The induction group will leave by taught the Men's Bible class for train Thursday to be sent to the Cleveland induction center. They

Alliance and Salem Man Arrested in Gas Fraud

ALLIANCE, July 3-Charged by Cleveland examination center for OPA inspectors with selling counterfeit gasoline stamps, two men arrested here were taken to Canton arraignment before United States Commissioner Charles M. Aussies In Balikpapan Ball. Those arrested were Fred Mossop,

23, of Alliance, and Milton Green, 30, of Salem,

Extended Forecast

Lake Erie region - temperature ridge toward the center of the will average near normal next five tion meets the Darlington cl) in apan.
were Radiomen 2/C Robert Slow warming trend till cooler Friday. Warmer Sunday. Precipitation Friday or Saturday. Fair Wednes-"We just wanted to try to get day with afternoon temperatures connection with the holiday event issued a call for a statement of the

FOURTH OF JULY DANCE
SALEM COUNTRY CLUB
CHARLES BEST & ORCHESTRA,
9 TO 12 P. M.

FIND A SPECIAL MEETING AT TEND A SPECIAL MEETING AT TO JULY 12th INCLUSIVE.

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WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 12th INCLUSIVE.

1136 P. M.; WEDNESDAY, ALLI-A SURPRISE TO BEER LOVERS AT GREENFORD.

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ALLIANCE ARMORY FIELD, AT 1:36 P. M.; WEDNESDAY, ALLI-A SURPRISE TO BEER LOVERS AT GREENFORD.



From Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed, to Okinawa, far-flung outpost near Japan's homeland, the national independence for which the Stars and Stripes stands has spread. Nations subjugated by the Nazis in Africa and c of me factoril the rebirth of freedom after the Europe a.e liberated-peaceful

JAY-TEENS PLAN FRIDAY PROGRAM

program in full sway at Salem's Jay-Teen in the Arbaugh build-ing, plans this week call for a "Blue-Jean Community Sing," open to all members of the organization and their guests, from 9 to 10 p.m.

Davis started at a salary of \$400 will be a free-for-all "jam session."

year and he remarked today when all youngster musicians in Following the musical program struments for a period of "letting themselves go" on popular, old time

and other dance tunes. A special conductor is being contacted to handle the sing end of the evening and Homer Taylor, local pianist, will provide the accompaniment.

On display for the first time will be a number of wall drawings, ranging from cartoons to topnotch murals, all done voluntarily members of the Jay-Teen. Notable among some of the sted works are those of Keith Krepps, Frances Vaughan and Jerry Shasteen. Many others are under way and all members are being enwith their interests.

Corp. Mickey Rooney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 3 .-Mickey Rooney, the movie actor

His wife, the former Betty Jane our foreign policy. Rase of Birmingham, gave birth to a seven pound, six ounce boy, at a seven pound, six ounce boy, at "In advising President Truman". a Birmingham hospital. Rooney, who is now stationed in Germany, and Miss Rase, the Miss Birmingham of 1944, were married enate committee on foreign rela-Birmingham of 1944, were married

here last September after a whirl- foreign affairs. wind week-long courtship. would be called Mickey.

Polo Game, Horse Show At Alliance On Holiday

Two Saem poloists, Will Smith and Pete Votaw, will ride with the ion Woodruff, 59, was killed and Alliance team when that aggregaa match at the Alliance armory Route 23. field at 1:30 p. m tomorrow. Darlington has won two game from Alliance this season and the hosts are out for revenge. A horse skow will be

ALL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES
FOR THE JULY PRIMARY ELECTION ARE REQUESTED TO ATCROSS AT CREEN CORD.

Second Armored Division Is First U. S. Unit In Berlin and the few Japanese interceptors "just here believed destroyed. BERLIN, July 3.—The veteran Indian reservation, who wears a W. H. Power of Carrollton, Ca. holding strong cave and tunnel po-

Second Armored (Hell on Wheels) Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple division of the American army deployed in the first American soldier to enter their lights."

They just sat out of range and sitions were fighting bitterly. Aussie casualties thus far reported light, Brines radioed

army jeeped down Unter Den Lin- to the south. den and women wept with joy at

BYRNES SWORN IN AS U. S. SECRETARY

WASHINGTON. July 3.-James F. Byrnes was sworn in as secretary

President Truman and the highest presidency, under present statutes, | France. should Mr. Truman be unable to complete his term.

Father of 7-Pound Son tary of state, deeply conscious of the saw girls working

the great and grave responsibilities lines removing bricks from mamof that office.

who is now a corporal in the Army, of State at this time principles of of bread stores. Change in the basic principles of Re noted a In a formal statement the new outside headquarters of the "Gerr-

> tions and the house committee on "My friend, Cordell Hull, with

Jr., and the child was named Joe gress and in the executive branch Yule, III. The family said he too of the government, and who has gress and in the executive branch ing Germans of the unity of the month. policy during the critical war years has promised to give me the benefit of his wise counsel."

Killed As Car Upsets PIKETON, O. July 3-Clin

two sons were injured last night automobile overturned

Bank Call Issued WASHINGTON, July 3 -

TOWN TALK

o the south.
(Exchange Telegraph, in a distant to London, said the British heads

Pfc. Harvey Natchees of the Ute occupation force of about 15,060 was miles of Japanese urban industrial expected to arrive in the main part of the city tonight, the dispatch of the city tonight, the dispatch strikes, not counting yesterday's said, while the main British force raid. would arrive tomorrow.)

ten, taking a smart salute from a square miles burned out.

Red army woman traffic cop. and The refinery hit today at Shimot-Kaiser's palace, a lot happened to oil center struck within a week. Natchees in a few minute

A Berliner on a bicycle asked the officials of the government looked on as the oath was administered to brother, Pvt. William Schwellback, the man who would succeed to the somewhere with American forces in

Margaret Titze, who said she was omplete his term.

After Byrnes was sworn by Chief pleaded for a ride to Potsdam. Natchees went eight miles through Justice Richard S. Whaley of the court of claims, he said:

Natchees went eight miles through Berlin without seeing one block of berlin without seeing one block of ment home to the United States

He saw girls working in chain moth piles of wreckage. He saw "A change in the secretaryship women and children and old men of state at this time involves no queued up by the hundreds in front

He noted a Red flag on a pole The east-west Axis boulevard

through the blasted Tiergarten was home, rest of division to complete still decorated with colossal por-traits on Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill which had been raised for the previous Red army celebration.

Scattered over the city were post-Rooney's legal name is Joe Yule.

"My friend, Cordell Hull, with Scattered over the city were post- sailed from Lenavie Sune 26, 100 Proceeding the Con- ers stuck up by the Russians tell- of division expected to sail later this result." United Nations.

Drowns In "Y" Pool PAINESVILLE, July 3 - Jerry

Flangan, eight, drowned yesterday in the swimming pool of Y. M. C. A. here, Coroner W. Carle reported. the boy and a six-year-old brother were ordered from the pool by a after he left the room.

Swept Over Dam, Drowns

COLUMBUS, July 3.—Ruth Osborne, 17, of Columbus, was swept drowned early today on a night swimming party with three

Fiery Rivers Are Defied By Invaders

(By The Associated Press)

MANILA, July 3.-Australian infantrymen, braving rivers of flaming oil and barrages from Japanese guns, advanced through face-searing heat today and seized part of the vital southeast Borneo petroleum port of Balikpapan.

Australian radio reports asserted they also had captured both the Sepinggang and Manggar airfields, three and 10 miles northest of Balikpapan.

Volcanoes of fire and smoke from the blazing heart of the refinery area rolled over Aussie-held ridges that dominate the town and beach.

Lt. Gen. Sir Leslie J. Morshead, Australian corps commander, declared quick capture of this commanding ground had "insured success of the campaign." **NEW JAP BLOW** "In a strategic sense," he explained, "the campaign is won," al-

beachhead.

though Japanese resistance inland

was stiffening and the enemy's

Tokyo radio said approximately

7,000 Allied troops had been put ashore by last night, spearheaded

by tanks. The Japanese placed air support of this ground operation at

Two Miles Inland

Gen. Douglas MacArthur today

Carrier planes ausmented con-

tinual long-range bomber attacks against deeply entrenched Japan-

Several

Aussie casualties thus far were reported light, Brines radioed from

one dominating hill with ease-and

manned, elaborate fortifications

50 Superfortresses Hit Oil artillery was spattering ridges and Supplies For Third Time In Week

(By Associated Press) GUAM, July 3.-Superfortresses

struck at Japan's dwindling oil re- 170 planes and noted an "increase sources today for the third time of warships, including five cruisers, 50 transports and other types." in a week, blasting the Maruzen oil refinery with such precision returning airmen said "we won't located the invading Australian Sevhave to go back there again."

have to go back there again." enth division nearly two miles in-Fifty B-29s hit the oil center 35 and and spread for three miles miles from Osaka before dawn to- along the seashore. day in a follow up of yesterday's fecord 600-plane fire raid on four cities, while other Allied air forces wrecked shipping and military installations from Nippon to Malaya. Two B-29s were lost in yesterday's 600 plane raid, but all but two crewmen were rescued.

Smoke which rose 10,000 feet seventh fleet joined field artillery above the important Maruzen oil in hammering at enemy gun emplant could be seen for 30 miles plant could be seen for 30 miles placements.

"Our bombs looked like they went the front. American soldier entered the Russian-held center of Berlin today.

A red-skinned hero of the U. S. was deployed in suburban Zhiendorf Chester C. Gibben of Hayward, the airfields, the Australians took

Twenty-First Bomber command were surprised to find, virtually un-

Reconnaissance photographs Buildings In Ruins

After rounding a snell-scarred victory monument in the Tiergarbeoka showed approximately two land road. Strafing stopped 15 of

them There was no confirmation of Tostarting for the remains of the su, on Honshu island, was the third kyo's assertion that Australian in-

vasion forces had made a new landing at Kualasambodja, some 30 miles up the coast from Balikpapan. HERE'S BOX SCORE ON RE-DEPLOYMENT

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, July 3-The veteran 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry division received orders today from Supreme Allied headquarters for

The redemployment box score: 95th Infantry - 379th home, rest now nearing U. S 104th Infantry-Now on the high

Eighth Infantry - To complete oading today at LeHavre. 87th Infantry—Now loading and expected to clear port July 7. Fourth Infantry-Advance party loading today.

Second Infantry-Processing fo shipment later this month.

44th Infantry - Three shiploads shuttled to United Kingdom for immediate shipment home, rest of division to clear LeHavre July 7. 13th Armored — Advanced units left June 30, rest of division processing for July shipment.

Infantry-Scheduled to ar-

ployment and scheduled to arrive in nounced today.

assembly area July 5. TUES SAT. FRONT PACE

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING LAKE PLACENTIA—JULY 4th, 9
TO 12 P. M.
WM. SCHULLER'S ORCHESTRA

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HIRST TRANSYLVANIAN SAXON SAXON SOCIETY WILL HOLD THEIR 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION AT THE SAXON COUNTRY CLUB, WED-VOLLER'S ORCHESTRA.

WM. SCHULLER'S ORCHESTRA

Lima, Judge advocate; Dr. Olin R
Martin, Columbus, department sur geon and William R. Mandry, Martins Ferry, chaplain, Veterans' legislation will be the main item on the program for Ohio's 12 districts next year, officials said.

War At Glance

By the Associated Press BORNEO — Australian commanproclaimed Balikpapan operation

"strategically" won as diggers drive within 1,500 yards of the flaming eart of the great oil center.

JAPAN — Medium-sized fleet of Superforts struck oil refinery near Shimotsu, Honshu.
OCEAN AREAS British subma-

rine bagged 10,000 ton Japanese cruiser; U. S. sub destroyed 10 enemy ships; Southwest Pacific plane sink 16; Okinawa-based aircraft sank or damaged eight. CHINA - Chinese forces broke

into encircled Japanese-held Liucheng, 11 miles northwest of Liu-Pifth Infantry — Advance unit chow; coastal forces advances to sailed from LeHavre June 28, rest 132 miles south of Shanghai. BURMA- Air-supperted British troops smashed Japanese attempts to cross Sittang river 200 miles

Springfield Man Heads Ohio V.F.W. Organization

north of Rangoon

COLUMBUS, July 3-George Fetrive at assembly command area July ter of Springfield was named commander of Ohio Veterans of For-28th Infantry-Movement order eign Wars at the 25th annual meet emporarily suspended.

45th Intantry—Alerted for redeFeltz of Hamilton, officials an-

Other officers elected are Herman E. Webber, Canton, seni commander; William R. Howard LIPPERT'S DRY CLEANERS Willard, junior vice commander WILL CLOSE FOR WEEK OF George A. Kostner, Columbus, adjutant quartermaster; A. C. Hoover jutant quartermaster; A. C. Hoover Lima, judge advocate; Dr. Olin R

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

9:15-WKBN. Art Godfrey

KDKA. Ed. Daughter 10:15-WTAM. Lora Lawton

11:00-KDKA. Fred Waring

KDKA. Brunch with 12:30-WTAM. Ed. Daughte.

1:15—WTAM, Lee Gordon 1:30—WTAM, M. Matinee

1:00-WKBN Life Beautiful

WADC. B. Flynn

2:00-WTAM. Guiding Light

WADC. Perry Mason 2:45—WTAM. KDKA. Hymns

4:00-WKBN. House Party

WADC. Big Sister 5:00—WTAM. Girl Marries

6:00-WTAM. Music WADC. Studio

4:45-WTAM, Widder Brown

5:45-WKBN. Sparrow-Hawk

Thursday Evening

WADC, Corliss Archer

-WTAM Abbott-Costello

WKBN, Romance, Ripley

Harry James Orch.

KDKA. High Hat club

The total population of Costa

Rica is approximately two-thirds of

WADC. First Line

12:15-KDKA, Music You Want

11:30-WTAM. Music

11:45-WKBN Orchestra

9:30-WTAM. Daytime Classics

WADC. Wild Oscar

10:45-WKBN Bachelor's Children

WTAM, Soldier Hom

WKBN. Treasury Salute

WADC. Bright Horizon

Brunch with Bill

Thursday Afternoon

12:45-WTAM, Hearts in Harmony

KDKA. Home Forum

WADC. Two on a Clue 2:30—WTAM. Woman in White

3:45-WTAM, Right to Happiness

-WTAM KDKA Plain Bill

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Good Will For The Asking

return to their jobs under the Selective Service Act cans between battles, it was only because they took are in conflict with certain union contracts and the reports of their elders too literally. Meanwhile, therefore make a legal problem, they look more like since the French themselves have brought up the a public relations problem for labor unions.

bitrarily on their rights at the expense of the guar- in their country have formed. It seems probable antee of re-employment included in the Selective the next American generation's impressions of France Service act, they will give themselves a gratuitous may leave a lot less rosy imagination than was left eye with members of a group whose good will they after 1918, and that would be a net gain in internaneed to cultivate for their own welfare.

It is possible the Department of Justice, for example, might be able to split legal hairs in a manner satisfactory to lawyers, or that the War Labor Board and other government agencies might build up a Rube Goldberg creation of rulings and regulations seeming to cover the problem, but the logical solution lies Fourth with her sister, Mrs. Clint Snyder, at New with labor unions themselves. The dominant fact Castle in the whole matter is that the American people made | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruth of Cleveland are guests of a contract with men inducted under selective service the former's mother, Mrs. David Ruth of Lincoln ave. that when they returned from military service they were to be reinstated in the jobs they left, with no college at Southampton, Mass., is spending her sumloss of seniority or priority. Questions arising over mer vacation here. the act's interpretation are to be setttled by the U.S.

the act was passed. But there has been no change Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans, Garfield ave. in the nation's debt to the men who made the great- Miss Laura Senften of W. Dry st. has returned est sacrifice during the war. It goes without saying from a ten days' vacation in Canton and Massilon. that any attempt to lessen the re-employment they were guaranteed by legalisms, regardless of their ori- Hazel Hanley of Lisbon were Sunday guests of Miss gin, would be a breach of faith. At the same time, Eula Bailey of Washington st. every effort to live up to the re-employment rights Mrs. Harry Baird and her guest, Miss Elenore specified in the Selective Service act will be a ges- Edney of Louisville, Ky., went to Pittsburgh today ture of good will that will be doubly appreciated be- to visit friends over the Fourth. cause of doubts that it is forthcoming when needed.

The Power To Make Decisions

One of the hard problems for every nation planning to join the United Nations organizations will be the delegation of power to make decisions in the der-privileged children. security council and the general assembly. The memthe cornecil and the delegations in the as-lic reception room on the senate side will be acting in behalf of their governments building in Washington last night. matters of extreme importance. But unless they are given authority to be something more than Mrs. Frank Reed's class of the Presbyterian church transmitters for decisions reached by higher officials somewhere else, their proceedings will have no real

ference, where it was imperative at the outset that Commisar Molotov should be present to speak for tesses at a patriotic luncheon Friday afternoon at Russia and Foreign Minister Eden for Britain. It their home on McKinley ave. was obvious that without officials of their rank to give proceedings an aura of authority at the beginning, the conference might bog down in the futility of lesser officials lacking authority to speak for their

In the method devised by the United States delegation may lie at least a tentative pattern for procedure by this government. Mr. Stettinius, as chairtimore are visiting her brother and family, Rev. and ation of the skin in each case was it noticed a growth in the groin. It the same. The skin was first looks like a wart but is soft and man of the delegation, was in close touch with the Mrs. George Wise, Jr., of E. High st. responsible authorities in Washington, including the Senate. He knew the minds of the higher officials responsible for his decisions and for the decisions of the delegation. They, in turn, had confidence in him and the delegation.

The United Nations organization, if it works, will entail new procedures for handling new responsibilities. It must be assumed that the procedures will be forthcoming, because to assume otherwise would be to consign the organization to ineffectuality before it

Off The Cuff

A report by Air Transport association, representing 21 airlines, that air mail profits in the last three years have wiped out the Postoffice Department deficit accumulated in the first 25 years of this service is a milestone in development of a public subsidy policy

air mail subsidy. Today, the lines are carrying 12 tertained the Haus Frau club Thursday afternoon at times as much mail in one day as they carried in a her home on N. Lundy st. year in 1918. A deficit of \$128.734.266 as accumulated. profit of \$70,000,000 to the Postoffice Department. Meanwhile, carrying charges have been scaled down progressively. The major source of revenue now is no longer mail, which constituted more than 80 per cent of income in 1932. Passengers now furnish more than 70 per cent of income.

been carried on for more than a generation—with no conclusions reached because subsidies could not be rationalized on any known basis. They were intended to a debate that has ture, all of which may not yield the pleasure and benefit looked for. There is a menace of swerving from the accepted rules and regulations, under emoto produce ultimate, not immediate, benefits. In the case of the nation's air lines, some of the ultimate ventures or experiences of danger and regret. Pride, benefits now are known.

Recruiting For The Future

to meet the needs of its personneel cannot be ig- private adventures as well as public activities play a nored. It is a direct challenge to perform indispensional or dramatic part. The energies may be sable service-to build the nation's spiritual future attuned to strange activities in which originality, in-

numerable times that young Americans in the armed regulations might involve legal entanglements. Inservices yield to a kind of instinctive need for spiritual pulsive or curious emotions should be suppressed for growth. If there are any instances of chaplains feel- conventional methods. ing their time wasted, they are unknown. A child born on this day may have exceptional,

answer the demand for more chaplains. But they be of sensational worth and profit. But erratic or

creasing, and the supply is not catching up. Until it does catch up, in both services, a great opportuublished by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News wilding, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at materials at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under at of March 8, 1879. REMPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated by the special dispatches are dispatches credited to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local they are asking it only to give a little more of itself special dispatches herein also reserved.

Pardonable Error

If there is anything more than facetiousness behind a French magazine's broad indictment of young Americans in France (for drinking too much, laughing too much, taking too much for granted and falling short of the Hollywood standard in romancing) the error of their behavior is pardonable.

For a generation the notion has been talked up in this country that in France everything was toujours gai and wide open for Yankees in France. The notion was brought home from World War I by the fathers and uncles of the Americans who found themselves in France in World War II.

If they gained the impression that France, particu-Contrary to the notion that veterans' rights to larly Paris, was a sort of endless fun house for Amerimatter, it might be well for them to be on guard If unions with closed shop agreements stand ar- against some of the impressions Americans serving tional relations.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Miss Lillian Curtis of Elllsworth ave. will spend the

Miss Myra Erwin, who has been attending Smith

The Woman's Missionary society and the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a There have been many changes since 1940, when joint meeeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Misses Estella Armstrong, Celia Cavanaugh and

The Swiss Relief association will give a dance tonight at their hall on E. Dry st.

Thirty Years Ago

About 100 children enjoyed the outing given by the Salvation Army at Shelton's grove Saturday for un-

An explosion of unknown origin damaged the pub lic reception foom on the senate side of the capitol Miss Esther Ealy as hostess Friday afternoon to

at her home on Tenth st. Miss Kathryn McKenzie and Miss Ada May McMain

have returned after spending a few weeks visiting Mrs C P Chalfant and daughter Helen were hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Conkle, who have been making their home with his mother, Mrs. William Conkle, left, Saturday for their new home in Sebring.

Miss Esther Maule, who is teaching summer school at Wooster college, is spending the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and children of Bal-

Twenty Years Ago

The Miller scholarship fund of the Christian church school, which grants two Salem high school students \$125 each toward higher education, was awarded this year to Miss Helen Smith and Miss Willa May Cone Miss Rebecca Griffith of Los Angeles will arrive

Monday to visit her sister Mrs. Letty Brown, Lincold after drying, the excess was rubbed so that an accurate diagnosis may Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andre and family of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andre and family of Philadel-phia were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Seward blade then dropped into a test Cope of Winona.

Mrs. C. L. Flickinger entertained her bridge club

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A second knife blade was used to inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bunde-Cope of Winona.

associates Thursday afternoon. The South Side club met Thursday afternoon with

Mrs. David Astry of Lisbon rd. Martha Dixon of Cleveland is visiting Henrietta Hawarth and Ruth Ingram.

Mrs. Crepps, who recently came here from Phila-Airlines were made possible by the government's delphia, was a guest when Mrs. Martin Werner en-

Miss Juanita Litty and her guest, Miss Mildred according to the Air Transport association report, but Morlan of Cleveland, spent Thursday afternoon in current operation is bringing in an estimated annual Warren with the former's sister, Mrs. Delbert Palmer.

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, July 4

A day of much commotion, turbulence and excitement, not only in the way of patriotic celebration Such figures are the postlude to a debate that has but in all sorts of public, group and romantic adventional or erratic impulses. This culminating in adarrogance, eccentric, or defiant gestures might invoke legal entanglement. Maintain composure and hew to the lines and conventions in all actions.

Thos whose birthday it is may look for a year of The Navy Department's appeal for more chaplains high adventure, commotion and turbulence, in which with the finest human materials ever made available, ventiveness or singular drives might lead to unfore-The war's hard experiences have demonstrated in- seen complications, in which public codes, rules and

Military officials, recognizing this, have tried to original dramatic talents, which controlled might have never quite succeeded. The demand is still in-lirrepressible emotions might exact unhappy penalties

Map Helps Locate Your Boy in Germany

1—Strip of Sudetenland and part of Bohemia 8th and 16th Armored, 26th, 94th and 79th Infantry -Western Tyrol -Eastern Tyrol 103rd Inf., 3rd Army
42nd Inf., 3rd Army
10th Arm'd, 3rd Army
80th Inf., 3rd Army
45th Inf., 3rd Army
14th Arm'd, 3rd Army
20th Arm'd, 3rd Army
st Airborne, 3rd Army
83rd Inf., 3rd Army
90th Inf., 3rd Army Weilheim
Near Kaufbeuren
Near Dachau
Near Wasserburg
Near Traunstein Salzburg Near Grafenau Near Weiden 12-Munchburg and 13—Near Wurzburg 14—Near Ansbach 15—Dillingen 16—Near Ingolstadt 17—Aalen 18—Ulm 19—Coppingen 20—Near Halle an 21-Heidelberg 22—Langen 23—Bad Ems 24—Near Marburg 25—Gotha 26—Near Weimar 27—Saalfield



If you have relatives among the 43 United States Army divisions now stationed in Germany and sections of Czechoslovakia, above map will help locate them. Numbers on map at right are keyed to spot the various divisions listed at left.

lone were used for sterilizing

could not be considered efficient, although there have been some who

Growth of Germs

tive cultures or growths of germs

as in spring, while in summer, these growths occurred about three

It would seem that a 31/2 per

cent, tincture of iodine solution is

an effective antiseptic substance

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. D. J.: — About eight year: go my husband developed a

cough. Now he has had pain in his

chest for a year. What causes this

lung or tumor growths. The cough-

DDD -I am a voung woman

Answer: It is impossible to tell

that you have a wart but some

Dr. Bundesen will answer letters

"You don't like the new brand of oleo? Well, it happens

that I've been hoarding points for weeks to buy that half

pound of real butter!"

other cause may be responsible

during the cooler months.

have advocated it.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Experiments On Skin Sterilization

FOR more than 75 years, efforts a tube of culture medium.

From the studies made, it was stance which is ideal for sterilizang the skin before a surgical op-

27—Saatheid
28—Gera
29—Nordhausen
30—Halle
21—Neer Leipzig
32—Around Coblenz
33—Mayen
34—Kaiserslautern

It is true that the ideal anti-It has been shown that there is no possible to sterilize the skin completely throughout the layers which are to be cut during an operation.

Ideal Antiseptic

An ideal antiseptic or substance for sterilizing should have at least five properties. It should kill germs in a reasonably short period of ime; it should be effective throughout the operation being performed; it should not be neutralized by small amounts of substances with which it may come in contact, such times more often. It would appear is soaps or oils; it should not ir-that the skin; it should be of a color that will show where it has

In addition, it should also be reaonably inexpensive. Substances which irritate the skin are likely o lower the skin resistance, and o interfere with healing. The skin tself has, certain germ-killing skin preparation, but bowers which should not be inter-

In an effort to determine, if pos- ago which of the various antiseptic substances comes nearest to a study was carried out by Doctor Thomas C, Bost of Charlotte, North Carolina. In his study, he em-ployed six substances, namely, tincure of iodine, 7 per cent, tincture of lodine, 3½ per cent, three dif-ferent mercurial preparations, and one special preparation containing All of the work was done at the

same institution. The various antion different patients. The prepar- of seventeen About three weeks ago scrubbed with soap, then shaved, and the soap washed off with water. then alcohol. Just before the opera-tion the abdomen was scrubbed with ether, and then the antiseptic solution was applied.

Iodine Solution

In the case of jodine solutions, your physician for an examination off with alcohol. After this was be made and proper treatment cardone, the skin was scraped with a ried out. make a cut through the skin and sen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | this blade was also dropped into

Editor, The News: The action taken by the physicians of the City hospital staff at ture of iodine was about three times their recent meeting, as suggested as efficient as the next best soluby Dr. Holzbsch regarding our milk supply and disposal, should have the immediate action of countions, namely, the 7 per cent, tinc-ture of iodine, and the mercurial Tests made when soap and water

They have had this knowledge for everal years. Why haven't taken action, so that filthy farms supplying dirty milk would be spected regularly according to the equirements of the law.

Anything progressive is by-passed by our council for lack of courage In the study carried out by Doc-tor Best, it was found that posiber. Many of the members have lacking in interest and are not in favor of anything progressive for

Let the men running for council come out with some construc-tive program. If they are not able o present anything new and are content to go on as we have in the last 50 years, why not put up an independent ticket which would be non partisan, from representanot only for use in pre-operative skin preparation, but also for the

> have some effect upon our council to take a favorable action upon the uggestion of our health commissioner. A TAX PAYER.

The natives are the happiest peoole I have ever seen.

Lt. John S. McCollum, Army flyer, who crashed in "Hidden Val-

. SO THEY. SAY

ley," New Guinea. We seem to have lost all sense of honesty, of loyalty and of the given word. Former Premier Edouard Herriot

. . . spongy. Could you tell me what , upheld and fortified our self-respect and kept alive our aspirations for liberty and indefrom your description just what is causing your trouble. It may be

of France.

-Mme. Vincent Lim. wife of a Filipino brigadier general reported to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

Until domestic service is treated like a skilled trade, there won't be any domestic service.

Mrs. Ethel M. Wood, British womanpower expert.

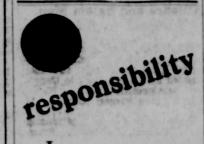
If Britain's acres are not harvested to the full this year, the people of this country (England) will undoubtedly have to exist next winter on the most frugal rations within living memory.

From statement by British Nat-

ional Farmers Union to Food Ministry.

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WADC. Honeymoon Hill 11:30—WTAM. Soldier Home WTAM. Ginny Simms KDKA. Johnny Presents WKBN. WADC. Big Town 8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Judy WADC. Romance 12:15-WTAM. Linda's Love

WTAM Mystery Theater WKBN. Inner Sanctum

9:30-WKBN, Xavier Cugat WTAM. Barge Show 10:00-WTAM. Man Called X 10:30-KDKA, S. Romberg 11:15—WKBN. Bussel Orch. 11:30—KDKA. High Hat club. 11:45-WKBN. Dance Music

12:00-KDKA. Midnight Roundup 8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock

8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts 8:30—WTAM. Jean Colbert 8:45—KDKA. Favorite Songs 9:30—WTAM. Daytime Classics KDKA. Ed. Daughter

WADC. A. Godfrey 10:15—Treasury Salute 10:30—WTAM. Road of Life WADC. E. Winters

11:00-WTAM. Waring Shows 11:30-WTAM. KDKA. Soldier Home 6:15-KDKA. Memory Time 6:30-WTAM, Prelude WADC. Bright Horizon WADC. Story Goes
7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Supper Club Wednesday Afternoon WADC. Kirkwood show 7:30-WTAM. KDKA. Bob Burns 12:00-WKBN. Kate Smith

KDKA. Brunch with Bill 8:00-WTAM. KDKA. Cameos WKBN. Big Sister WTAM. Ed. Daughter WADC. Suspense 9:00-KDKA. Music WKBN. H. Trent 8:30-WTAM. KDKA. Adv. of Top't 1:00-WADC. Life Beautiful

WADC. Death Valley 1:15-KDKA. Songs of Jack Smith WKBN. Ann Sothern WTAM. Lee Gordon WTAM. Guiding Light 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Crosby WADC, M. Gould WKBN M. Gould Music WTAM. Davis-Haley WADC. Two on a Clue 2:15—WTAM. Today's Children 9:30-

WKBN. For OPA WTAM. Hymns WADC. Tena and Tim WKBN. Music For Millions 10:30-WTAM, KDKA, Vallee WTAM Ma Perkins 4:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife WKBN. House Party

Tay Tallett
WADC. Club Preview
WKBN, Feature Story
5:00—WTAM, Girl Marries
5:30—WTAM, KDKA. Plain Bill WKBN. Easy Aces -WKBN. Sparrow & Hawk

Wednesday Evening -WTAM. Music of Manhattan -WTAM. Evening Prelude KDKA. Music

WADC. Story Goes

WTAM. KDKA. Sup. club WADC, WKBN, J. Kirkwood -WTAM. Lena and Jake KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WADC. Ellery Queen WTAM. KDKA. Norths

WADC. Jack Carson WTAM. Featherstone WKBN. Dr. Christian

WADC. Ray Noble KDKA. With You 9:30-WTAM. Dist. Attorney WKBN. Detect Collect 10:00-WADC. Great Moments

KDKA. Kay Kyser 10:30-WKBN. Let Yourself Go. 11:15-WADC. Music Moments 11:45-WTAM. Brandwynne's Orch 12:00-KDKA, Midnight Round

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afternoon, about is line out the starboard engine broke. I the starboard engine broke. I the doff that engine, feathered prop and brought the ship into on the good one. next morning the Chinese lic who had been working plane told me that the oil When we were for was all right; the trouble been caused by a leaky valve r. That was a little hard for to believe, but I told him to up the engines and we would

ook off. The log was so thick we went down the runway I that!"

I laughed—not because it was the That in itself was nothing

the pump was okay.

Flashes Of Life

THESE DAYS-EVERYTHING Tex.—Parachutes,

saving gadgets, can be danger-

arachute could be collapsed.

THAT WILL TEACH HIM TO LET FREEDOM RING BOISE, Idaho - Pedro Mor-

ales, paroled from Idaho prison in the morning, was arrested and fined for uproariously cele-brating the event. The next morning he was back behind bars as a parole violator?

FOUND: HOW TO MAKE WOMAN TELL HER AGE creds of years have failed to make slightest headway," proclaims Fort Worth AAF Tarranteer. They have found a sure way to

ake a woman admit her age!
"And you can give insignificant
ttle old AR 615-365 and WD circular 125 all the credit . . . It pro-vides for discharge of any enlisted an or woman admitting 40 sum-

SHOSHONE, Idaho — When they cound each man's job appealed were to the other, Lincoln county's.

JUST ENOUGH TO START A BREWERY OF HER OWN

ALBANY, N. Y.—An Albany ou ewife who asked the Dobler Brewing Company to call for her empty beer bottles neglected to warn the driver to bring a large truck. She had amassed 2.381 quart bottles, a four-year eache, and the truck made seven hirips to remove them. The bot-iles netted the woman \$119.05 in refunded deposits.

LETTER-PERFECT NEST

ts nest in a post-box and Tibet if they thought you would twith bits of paper torn from shovel it away.

ASBURN, Northern Ireland -

lunusual, but the overcast was in trouble dogged me creasingly thick as we climbed. The few days in February. altimeter read 14,000 feet before we me creasingly thick as we climbed. The had recently been as- got out of the clouds, and then we d had developed a habit of hing and sputtering and then we afternoon, about 75 miles out about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great and strong head winds. We were in that for about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot and the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minutes when the starbord engine shot a great about 15 minute

> going to have to go back on one engine and make an instrument

When we were fairly near the field. I called the control tower and told them that one of my engines had conked out and to clear the field, I was coming in on the other one. "What?" the Army man in the truments indicated that it

control tower cried. "But, Captain, later when the ship and warmed up my Jimmy Mar. Tsui and way from the tower. I can't give The fog was so thick you clearance for a landing like

lashes

I laughed—not because it was the least bit funny, but because it was absurd. "Well, brother," I said, you just damn well better give me clearance because I'm coming in anyway. I'm no Army pilot and you aren't telling me what to do."

We were about a hundred feet

We were about a hundred feet off the ground and, according to my calculations, heading right into the landing strip, when the soldier in the tower in wild excitement began shouting, "You've got it! You've got it! That's it! Let her down!" I dropped the gear and we came on in. It was as smooth a FORT WORTH ARMY AIR landing as I have ever made.

But it wasn't the planes, I finally had to conclude, because only two days later I took off from pulled on a parachute one of the Dinjan and ran into trouble again. field secretaries was modeling for demonstration.

The silk billowed out and the secretary, reversing the familiar parachute route, was headed skyward.

The silk billowed out and the educated and bright as a dollar. In the short time we had worked together I had come to like him just about as much as I had liked The 'chute demonstrator and Eddie Quinn, the Chinese who preveral GI's anchored her until the ceded him. So when he asked me if he might try a take-off that morning, I said, "Sure, why not?"

Jimmy took the captain's seat at the controls and I dropped into the

Our wheels were just about to get off the ground—we were 800 yards down the rnnway—when the port the ship slewed off to the left. At the same instant the gauge in-dicatin the propeller pitch swung around to indicate only half power and oil began to pump out of it. FORT WORTH ARMY AIR and oil began to pump out of it.

VIELD, Tex.—"The Army finally of it. I knew what had happened to pump out.

The governor controlling to be a succeeded where others for hunthe propeller pitch had sheared its pin. I yelled, "I've got it!" and Jimmy let go as I grabbed the con-trols and shoved the right engine throttle fully forward, pushing hard right rudder at the same time to iny runway left I would have bearing down fast on the jungle out of which the field had been cut and our only chance was to try to complete the take-off on one

We managed it, somehow, pulling sore to the other, Lincoln county's posecuting attorney and its probate judge did something about it. They arranged to trade, Presceutor Ross B. Haddock and Judge Howard E. Adkins resigned simultaneously, then each had the county Commissioners appoint him to the Cher's position.

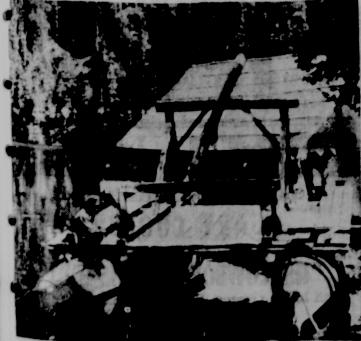
With the right engine working for all it was worth, missing the tops of the trees around the field by scant inches as we fought to keep the fully loaded plane in the air. Once we got over that first hurdle of getting the plane up there, all we had to do was to make as short a circle to the right as we dared, and come in, still on one off and up in a shallow climb dared, and come in, still on one

engine, for a landing. When I climbed out of that baby I was shaking like a leaf. All I could think of was one thing, and as soon as I found Captain Woods, the chief pilot at Dinjan, I said it. "I've had enough, my friend. That's three close calls in less than week. I'm takin' a vacation!"

"Woody" nodded thoughtfully, and after a moment he said, "Good idea, Gen. You've earned it. And anyway, I have six passengers for Calcutta. I'll give you a ship to fly down there and you can take these

explanatory notes from the guys along with you.... often accompany dam-s. One received here car-c. N. A. C., but you've got to explanation "used by a admit they're generous. They ine a nest." The bird had would give you all the snow in

Where Nazis Planned to Blast U. S.



den Esty, left, of the 11th Armored Division, and Sgt. Hayes of Milwaukee Wis., examining flotation gear on sea in the Austrian Alps. U. S. forces have revealed that a scientists, hoping to bombard New York, conducted experiduring which the scientists of the search o during which they fired V-2 weapons from 300 feet of water. Army says the bombardment plans came within six months, or less, of success,

OKINAWA OURS, MAINLAND NEXT?



NOW THAT OKINAWA (1) has been secured by the U. S. Tenth Army after a long, savage battle, the war against the Japs is expected to be stepped up with a possible land invasion feared by the reeling Nips. Meanwhile, in China the battle continues with victorious Chinese armies advancing to within three miles of the vital airport at Liuchow (3), abandoned by the U. S. 14th Air force seven months ago. Tokyo claimed that Jap forces in the Kiangsi province northeast of Hong Kong had routed six Chinese divisions. The Chinese said that the Japs in the Hoihong (Liuchow) peninsula of western Kwangtung had struck north from Limkong, 270 miles west of Hong Kong. This Jap drive (2), it is believed, is aimed at protecting Jap communications with Hainan. (International)

Long-Missing Household Appliances Won't Return For Months, At Least

sion program into high gear today.

Consumers, however, must waid washing machines—Late Aug.; months—at least—before most longmissing household appliances re-turn in quantity to stores.

The War Production board reeased a "free" supply of metal Fall, 1946. for civilian goods, the amount de-pending on what is left over from war demands. It also began a gradual scrapping, over the next half-year, of its priority system for all but munitions items.

Electric and gas refrigerators, for instance, will not reach stores un-til September or October, and then probably as "demonstrator" models Housewives will be able to see the new machines and enroll their names on dealers' lists of buyers. However, many purchasers already have ordered sight unseen. This is the conclusion from an informal survey of government and trade sources. congressional action, to 50 cents an hour instead of 40 cents; preparing a shelf of blueprints for pub-

These officials believe it will be the middle of 1946 before refriger-ators are freely available for "walk-

in" buyers.
When To Expect Similar guideposts for a dozen

WASHINGTON, July 3. — The government slipped its reconver- date will reach stores and the second date when a good supply will be

Vacuum cleaners - A few now; machines - Nov.-Dec.

Mid-1946 Alarm clocks - Some now; End of 1945. Plated Nov-Dec. 1945.

The spurt in -reconversion de-velopments started with Fred M. Vinson's report to congress out-lining a "postwar economic char-

Vinson, director of the Office of sion, summarized proposals for increasing the minimum wage, by lic works projects to stimulate construction and business; stabilizing the government's fiscal policy at the level of "a full em-

other scarce or unobtainable items Try the Classifieds—a gold mine showed the following: (The first of values for the thrifty buyer.

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June Has New Low, Heat Wave Brings Average To Normal

low normal, despite chilly days the that brought the month to a close.

Temperatures were below normal the first ten days, cipping to 30 on June 5 and 1, the coolest June nights in 52 years of record-keep-ing, Weather Observer L. H. Copeland of Millport reports.

From this low figure the mer-cury climbed to 94 on June 29, four degrees below the highest on record

Total precipitation of 3.07 inches was nearly an inch below normal. Rain fell on 12 of the 30 days; there were eight clear days, 16 partly cloudy and six cloudy.

Extreme heat and lack of moisture have lowered the water table considerably, Copeland says, but the year is ahead 3.04 inches in

Hay and wheat crops are good. Much hay has been made and wheat soon will be in the shock. Corn is small and will not be knee high by the 4th, Copeland says.

The warmest June on record was in 1934 which had an average of 72; the coolest in 1927 with an avgrage of 60.4. In 1928, the wettest June, 8.38 inches of rain fell and in 1913, the dryest, only .72 of an inch was recorded.

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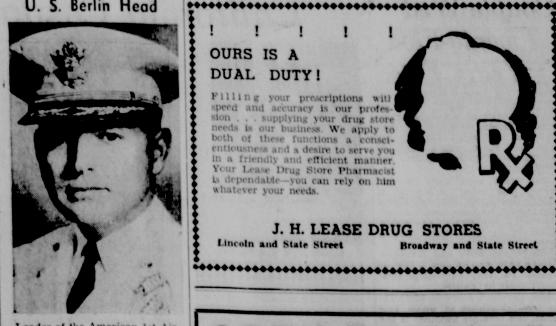
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borne Army, which is to police the occupation zone of greater Berlin controlled by the Yanks, above. Yank headquarters are set up at Halle, 90 miles southwest of the capital.

'TIL 9 O'CLOCK temperature of 69.7, with only 2.53 inches of rain. in North Africa, it carried with it 4th of July June last year had an average 110 tons of maps.

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Couple Wed Twenty-Five Years Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Greene observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home on E. Third st. when they kept open house from 8 until 10 o'clock. Sever friends called. Seventy-five relatives and

The home was beautifully decorated with roses. A bouquet of white roses graced the refreshment table which was decorated with silver tapers in crystal candelabra. There was a three-tiered wedding

Miss Verna Fults and Arnold J. Greene were married July 3, 1920, at Beaver, Pa. They have spent their married life in Salem.

Mrs. Greene is active in Mary El-let tent, Daughters of Union Vetlet tent, Daughters of Drion ver-erans, and both are members of the Christian church. Mr. Greene is a foreman at the Mullins Corp. plant. They have four children: Mrs.

They have four children: Mrs. John Melitshka, Mrs. Charles Hanner, Seaman First Class Carroll Greene and Sergt, Richard Greene, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The celebration arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Melitshka and Mrs. Hanner, and their daughter-in-law. Mrs. Carroll Greene. Richard surprised his family by coming home Sunday night. He will spend a 14-day furlough with

his parents. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider of Detroit.

John Allen Is Feted On Third Birthday

Celebrating the third birthday an niversary of her son, John, Mrs. Gordon Allen entertained 18 guests Saturday afternoon at her home on the Damascus rd. Games helped make the occasion enjoyable.

Lunch was served at a table beautifully decorated in a motif of pink and yellow. In the center was a bex filled with gifts. These were tied with ribbon leading to each place and when the guest pulled the ribbon he received a gift. On either

side of the box was a birthday cake. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tolson and daughter. To Flight Officer Hill

Married 50 Years

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Sunday marked the 50th wedding runiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faunders of Beloit, formerly of Salem, was made at a party sars. Henry working on Frianking Friday evening at the Beitler home.

The news was revealed through the use of a miniature plane over the dining room table from which "bombs" were extending. On these were honored at a family gathering tribute of the working that the favors, which also were pictures she had taken. Lunch was served by the hostess. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John tiny "bombs," were the words, "Bud served by the hostess.

Lippert in Leetonia.

A meeting of Aug. 6 v.

Mrs. Doris Griffith of Beloit, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Refreshments were awarded Miss Thalia Strong, Miss served. A Three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and Miss Barbara Cool.

Wito A Faini Salem Refreshments were

groom graced the table. Some of the guests were from Salem, Lisbon, Beaver Falls, Ellwood Alliance First National bank, Her lem.

number of years when he was city field in Texas.

Saddle Club Members

Meet at Grate Home The Noelk Saddle club held its bi-monthly party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grate on Charles Best's orchestra of Alli-

N. Ellsworth ave. ance will furnish music at the an-Mr. Grate entertained with vocal nual Fourth of July dance from solos, playing his own accompani-ment on the guitar. Refreshments the Country club.

A meeting in two weeks will be and guests. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fults on the Albany rd.

Pfc. Rollin Jackson of Bradley field. Conn., is spending a leave with his wife, Neva, of Pine st.

Apprentice Machinist's Mate Second Class Eugene Brobst of Chicago spending a few days' leave with relatives here.

Mrs. Anna Sweney Reynolds returned to Struthers Monday afterncon after a few days' visit with Winona and Damascus.

lem, returned Monday afternoon from New Brighton, Pa., where she

Mrs. Clarence Callahan and Miss Jo Battalia have returned home from New Philadelphia where they attended the wedding of their sis-ter, Phyllis, which occurred Saturday. Miss Battalia served as brides-

and Mrs. Clarence Carnes of Detroit, formerly of Salem, have concluded a two-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith of Hawley

and Mrs. Don Cobb of Akron, formerly of Salem, returned Sunday
from Louisville, Ky., where they
spent three days with Mrs. Cobb's
son, Pfc. Edward Cobb, a patient in
the Michels Covered benefits! Pfc. the Nichols General hospital. Pfc Cobb accompanied them home for a two weeks furlough. He was two weeks vacation from wounded in action in France and at the Schwartz store. has been in Nichols hospital since last December.

his wife, Grace, R. D. 1, Salem.

and Mrs. Lloyd Votaw ingham, who will be her guest.

California Casuals With A Future



NEW YORK - Trend-setting styles created by California designers, to show what they intend to do when restrictions are lifted, point to saucier but less bare fashions, and more use of detail to create dressier

Pictured here are four fashions with a present and a fu-ture. They were styled by invitation for a Boston preview

Monte Carlo Whist prizes were

Miss Beitler is employed at the

Paris and Damascus.

Plan Holiday Dance

Louise Beitler Engaged Miss Hilton Is Elected

Barbara, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mrs. Rebert Mauer and children, of Garfield.

Announcement of the engagement of the Choir association of the Choir association of the First Friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first Friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first Friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following 33 months overseas the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following at the home of Mr. and home following the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home following the control of the first friends church at a business and social meeting last home foll Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saunders L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George evening at the home of Mr. and home following 33 months' overseas Mrs. Henry Wolfgang on Franklin service in the Middle East. He will sec- for reassignment.

as palm trees are the big brown

leaves which cut a splash on

The red thistle—more bril-liant Americana plucked from

chalk white terry cloth.

and Louise, engaged." No date has been set for the wedding.

A meeting of Aug. 6 will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCluggage on E. Eighth st.

Vito A. Faini, Salem, U.S. Naval Air Corps, and Joan E. O'Hara, Sa-

City and Wampum, Pa.

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The saunders lived in Salem for a field in Tayan in the saunders lived in Salem for a field in Tayan in the saunders lived in Salem for a field in Tayan in the saunders lived in Salem for a field in Tayan in the saunders lived in Salem for a school, is stationed at Childress air station operator, and Nancy Lodge, Guests attended from Salem, Sebring, Alliance, Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul E. Edgell, East Liverpool,

sub-station operator, and Betty B.
Barrett, East Liverpool.
John V. Homan, Salem, U.S.
Navy, and Elaine Engeter, Salem. Paul Eugene Foley, East Palestine, U.S. Army, and Lois Jean Waddell, East Palestine.
Raymond E. Dewvall, East Liverpool, insurance agent, and Lower Reilly ave., has returned to Pittsburgh to resume her studies at the school of nursing at Western Page.

ool, insurance agent, and Louise Sylvania hospital.

Barcus, East Liverpool.

Willis Nicholson, Irondale, mill Don Joles of Cincinnati, former

Joseph F. Skrwanik, Salem, res- day. aurant operator, and Anna Green.

Everyone likes the crocheted

ent needs in the home, from lunch-

eon mats to chair back; simple to

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Attend Club Meeting Mrs. A. H. Stratton, Mrs. J. R. ufacturer, and Ella R. Meek, East Mrs. Mabel Riddle, and grandparmembers of the Colerain club, attended a coverdish lunch-eon given by the club today at the home of Mrs. Edward Steer in Da-mascus, honoring Mrs. Abby Steer of Barnesville, formerly of Colerain. There are 12 women in the club, and all are former residents of Colerain. Other members are from

WAVE Ship's Cook Second Class Mrs. Thelma Barnes of R. D. Sa-em, returned Monday afternoon from New Brighton, Pa., where she distinct relatives.

WAVE Simps Cook Broad Care of the Cook of the

Miss Olga Duda and Mrs. Hazel Graves, employes at the McCulloch store, are on vacation.

Lieut. Commander Richard Harwood, D. C., who has been spend-ng a furlough with his wife, Mar-Dorothy Jane and Marie Anr Birchak are spending a week in Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Harwood of Pittsburgh with friends. State st., left Sunday evening for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will

Mrs. Elmer Pollock, who has Miss Thelma McKenzie of Salem Mrs. Charles Sheen of R. D. 5, will

> Mrs. Glenn Switzer is taking a wo weeks vacation from her duties

Miss Avon Holt of N. Ellsworth make. Pvt. Willie Nollan of Fort Dix N. J., is spending a furlough with Fla., where she has been visiting squares joined for larger pieces. friends. She will be accompanied Pattern 609 has crochet directions; home by Mrs. Betty Hayes of Birm-

to 217 E. Third st.

Miss Margaret Jane Miller of Sandusky has concluded a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Probert of E. Seventh of Cleveland, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Waldo Raney.

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95 illustrations of designs for em-Miss Wilma Kirchgessner is taking a vacation from her duties at two weeks vacation from her duties at the Murphy store.

Miss Aileen Giest is taking a broidery, toys, knitting, crochet, two weeks vacation from her duties at the Murphy store. pattern printed right in catalogue.



california neath — has a fu-ture in print, as the midriff cabana dress designed by Fay Foster, shown next, proves. Al-though more emphasis is put on cover-up, the long skirt is slashed to the knee and mid-riff breaks are pointed up with black scroll hands. Example of the "costumed look" for the beach is shown extreme left in the ensembled bathing suit and beach coat modeled by movie star Virginia Mayo. As typically California black scroll bands.

Detroit and Canada.

ness trip to Milwaukee.

Charles R. Haldi of Franklin st

lege, called on friends here Mon

Mrs. A. L. Malicord and daughter,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaston of E. Sixth st., have returned to their

Mrs. Ross Rupert, who spent several weeks in San Francisco, Calif., returned yesterday morning

to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Duncan of E. Fourth st.

A tart cabbage salad lightly sea-oned with chill sauce and chopped

Chilled fresh fruits make refresh-

dille pickles is good with fried or escalleped oysters.

home in Eagle Rock, Calif.

Slacks, as the swank black gabardine classics prove, are topped by blouses as fancy as you would wear with any suit. On the white crepe shown,

Tech. 5th Grd. Arthur K. Zink-By Friends Church Choir Zinkham 775 S. Ellsworth ave., and **4-H Club News**

CLUBS ENJOY HAYRIDE Six 4-H clubs enjoyed a wiener roast and hay ride Wednesday eveniing at Westville lake. They were report back to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., 81 present, consisting of the fol-

black fringe runs along the shoulder inset from wrist to wrist and a loose black tie fastens under the exaggeratedly

Pedal pushers of the future-

shown are beige-colored rayon with a lumberjack top, trimmed with black braid of Aztec design

-are teamed up with matching headpieces to keep hair in place

and give you a completely en-sembled effect, even on a two-

pointed collar.

Four Leaf Clovers, president, Es-Mrs. Merle Caldwell and Mrs.
L. E. Nutting of Salem, and the latter's guest, Mrs. Margaret Beck.
Jolly Bunch, president, Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Processing of t of Dayton, spent yesterday with hew; friends in Youngstown. hew: Winona Boosters, president, Jack Dusenberry; North George-town Champion Woodworkers, pres-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert and ident, Dick Stoller; North Georgefamily of Alliance, formerly of Sa- town Stitchers, president, Jean Ba

lem, concluded a visit last evening ker.
at the home of her parents, Mr. The evening was planned by the and Mrs. Harvey Hines of Ohio latter club. The recreation was in ave., and left on a vacation trip to charge of Rev. Jack Klein of Wi-

Goshen Good Growers The Goshen Good Growers met returned this morning fro a busiwith Glenn Bates Friday evening. The time was occupied by examinations of teeth, tonsils and heart by Dr. Carl Weidemyer of Berlin Cen-

ter. Lunch was served. The group will be entertained Friday evening, July 13, by Richard

If there is fringe on your handcrocheted bed spread, brush lightly worker, and Doris Balmos, Saline- teacher in the Salem Business col-

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587, Kirkland Field, Albuquerque,

Flight Officer Regis M. Stiffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis C. Stif-fler, R. D. 2. Salem, has been graduated from the Army Air

Forces training command and commissioned after 10 weeks of intensive aerial, ground and military schooling at Aloe Army Air field,

Pvt. Warren A. Hixenbaugh, husband of Mrs. Margaret Hixen-

baugh, 327 Fair ave., has been transferred to Gen. Mark Clark's Army band and is now stationed in

Italy, near Verona. His address: Pvt. Warren A. Hixenbaugh, 231st AGF Band, 15th Army Group, APO 777, care postmaster, New York

Combat Crew Detachment,

BY ALICIA HART

CLEANSE your skin when you come steaming in from fun in the sun. If you'll use soap, warm water and a complexion brush while pores are relaxed by the heat, you can in the sponge or plain cake.

(Serves 6)

One recipe prepared chocolate pudding, ½ to ½ teaspoon almond extract, 1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 6 ladyfingers or 24 strips of sponge or plain cake.

Prepare pudding as division and garnish with cherries.

heat and are clean from scrubbing is the time to massage in a softening cream. If you'll allot'a 10 or 15 minutes' stint to this ritual —using a brisk upward motion of your fingertips—you can give yourself the benefits of a first-class

Household Hints

Try "two-toned" sandwiches by using a slice of white and a slice

A speck of mace or sweet marjoram added to squash, served any method, puts a new interest in this summer vegetable.

If you need to

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Chicken fat may be used in cook

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Sugarless 4th of July Desserts



Cherry meringue pie for Fourth of July celebration

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Chocolate Charlotte

and a complexion brush while pores are relaxed by the heat, you can dig in and give yourself a first-class clean-up.

But if you wait to cleanse your egg whites. Split ledgingers and supported to the package.

|separated, 1 cup sliced cherries or You want a gala dessert for the other fruit, 2 tablespoons sugar court of July—you also want to Blend sweetened condensed milk. save your sugar supplies for Victory Garden canning. Here are two recipes.

Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and egg yolks. Fold in sliced strawberries. Pour into pie sliced strawberries. Pour into pie plate (9-inch) lined with cookie crumb crust. Cover with meringue

clean-up.

But if you wait to cleanse your skin until feverish activity abates, and pores contract and close in on soil and make-up, you may find at summer's end that pores look grainy and—perish the thought—a nice skin is polka-dotted with blackheads.

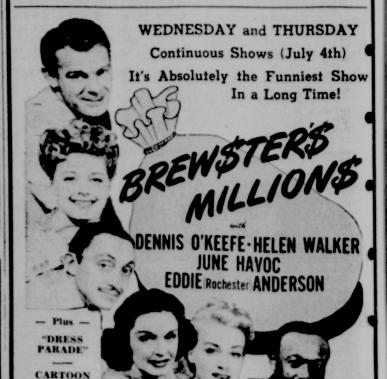
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ing, timely summer desserts, easy to serve and fortified with vitamins and minerals. Was Born In Philadelphia!

Dateline: Pacific

Correspondents Tell of Interesting Island War Happenings

By ROBBIN COONS

GUAM-Here's a place where it ught to be easy to pick up a nice of quaint, native-made souvenirs to send the folks back home. But the line forms at the right and

runs far back. Guamanians are weaving, woodcarving stringing shells and seeds, and metal-working as they never did before, and still can't meet the demand. They're faced with too any customers at a time when Unen Sam/is building up his naval, unen sam/is building up his haval, air and army bases here and has letter jobs to offer. This leaves trinket-making a sideline to many.

Under the military government's department of industry

and commerce, arts and crafts section, Guam's handicraft bus-iness rose to \$5,200 gross in May frem a \$1,000 level in March— with "rationing," ceiling prices, and a relentless anti-black market crusade.

department's purpose is to the department's purpose is to build up the native industry. The rationing"—done by allotting each post exchange and ship's service tore its percentage of the output is done merely to insure fair distribution. The crusade has a double curpose: To persuade the artisans t's more prefitable in the long run contribute to building a steady industry than to make a quick kill from souvenir-hungry, dollar-rich geeeyes and gobs—and to save the dellars of the G's and G's. They've een known to offer shell-weaver \$25 to \$50 for a shell purse with a ceiling price of \$10.

Storekeeper First Class Edward M Bodaken of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, in charge of the arts and crafts secion, has a steady stream of callers the warehouse and display rooms He has to explain, many times daily individual souvenir-seeker can't but there but must go (and hope) at their respective base stores He takes and delivers orders

from authorized "PX" and ship's store operators—and explains why their quotas can't be raised. He deals with the native agents, who go around deliver-ing materials, conducting organed shell hunts and seed hunts and generally trying to stimulate production and curios.

A girl who is a proficient weaver can make three pandanus cigarette cases a day and earn \$2 to 2.25. An average weaver, however, can do etter taking in washing for several

If she's a whiz at shellpurses made by crocheting and stringing small tree-snail's houses together she can make a seven-inch mode (unlined, unzippered) in a day and get \$6.20. But cost of materials lowers her net profit to around \$3.50. The purses, which are beau-ties or monstrosities according to your taste, are in great demand.

Many GI's and Marines, souve-

pir-thwarted, are driven to desper-ate measures—like picking off Japs for their Samurai swords. Party at Damascus

Is Held for Couple

Fred Chambers were surprised by a group of friends Friday evening honoring them in observance of their 20th wedding anniversary.

A gift was presented the hon-The event was arranged by their

daughter, Miss Peggy Chambers who served a lunch with 17 present She was assisted in serving by Misses Dorothy and Helen Steer. Mr. and Mrs. L. Rskestraw of Minmi, Fia., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. E. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton of Martins

Miss Betty Bircher spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bircher and daughter, Norma, of

Arla Jean and Donovan McBride have returned from a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride of East Roches-

Recent Guests

Misses Marion Rutherford of Garden City N. Y., and Jean Freeguests of Miss Eleanor Stanley, Miss Rutherford is enroute to Brazil as

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Handwork visited his mother, Mrs. Jean Hand-Work of North Jackson, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Machay of Beaver Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve attend-a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibbs of Alliance Satur-

Mrs. W. J. West is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Per

kins who recently moved to Mas-

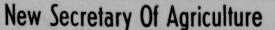
Mrs. Wilson Morlan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morlan. Mr. and Mrs. Len'ey Cox and Mr. and Mrs. William Outland of Wash-

ington, D. C Concludes Visit Miss Theoline Pemberton has re-

urned to Philadelphia, Pa., after spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Pemberton Miss Lois Richardson and daugh-er. Anita Marie, have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they vis-ted Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Richard-

Shirley, Robert and Terry Morlan with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hall of is carried (top) under a bomber toward the target and then (center) Alliance, R. D.

Mrs. Virgil Briggs, accompanied is released, to be controlled by the by Mrs. Donald Waltenbaugh of Al-liance, attended the Warren City nce, attended the Warren City spital alumnae picnic at Warren U. S. Navy photo. (International)





Rep. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico is shown taking the oath as secretary of agriculture. He was sworn in at the capital. Others are (left to right) Mrs. Anderson, Daughter Nancy, Justice Wiley Rutledge, Mr. Anderson, Robert Hannegan, the new postmaster general, Sam Raybourn, speaker of the house and Thomas C. Clark, the new attorney general.

There are eight persons with Frau

Goering, including her child, Edda,

and her sister, Elsa Sonnemann Alt-

mann. When they arrived there was

The castle has electric lights, run-

plied by the American army.
"We're not giving them any-

Rites For 3 Servicemen

ca"; clarinet solo, "Berceuse," Miss

Maybelle Huston; selection, "America the Beautiful," Girls' chorus; salute to the flag, Colleen Kirby

and Robert Zimmerman; anthem, "God of Our Nations," by the

choir; letters from boys in the service, Mrs. S. R. Shive; vocal solo, "I Had a Little Talk With

Christian Church Holds

no furniture in the castle.

V. R. Martin, Maytag Sales Director, Has Risen With Company

From a start with the Maytag Co. as house to house retail salesman, Verne R. Martin, in 20 years, has itself to general sales manager for the firm located at Newton, Iowa.

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Martin has been serving as as istant manager of the Kansas City branch of the Maytag Co. As a sales manager, he will di-rect Maytag's entire sales or-ganization, including those terri-tories served by distributors. He will spend much of his time in the

Starting as salesman for the Gill and Davis agency in Decatur, Ill., Martin rang his first doorbell for Maytag July 1, 1925. In his upward limb he subsequently served as manager in Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky, and Ohio. In 1943, when war production at

he plant in Newton was seriously hreatened by an acute labor shortage, Martin was drafted as director of *personnel procurement. By ap-plying proven methods of salesmanhip to that job he soon had a tream of new employes flowing nto the factory.

To ease the strain on Newton ousing, Martin developed a bus ystem for bringing commuting workers from many surrounding

After solving this problem for he Maytag factory Martin went to the Kansas City branch, peren-nial leader in per capita sales of

Martin is a native of Waucoma later served the state banking department as bank examiner and leputy superintendent of banking. He engaged in the banking business for a time in Des Moines and Kellogg, Iowa.

His wife is the formal with the state banking department as bank examiner and lives in World war II, at the patriotic service held by the Christian church Sunday morning. There was a candle-light service for the honored dead and the candles with ployed in a bank at Oelwein and

Kellogg, Iowa.

His wife is the former Una Collighted by Staff Sergt. George lighted by Staff Sergt. George Adams of Wolters, Tex., who his m while her husband, Pfc. for his sermon theme, "Remember Harris, is in the air corps, bering Our Men in Service." Harris D. Harris, is in the air corps, expecting orders to ship out to the Other numbers were: Hymn, "Amer-Pacific war zone.

Jap Baka Bomb





LATEST "secret" weapon of the Japanese, a "Baka" bomb is pictured

suicide pilot inside. Finally, (bot-

the Lord," Peggy Pritchard; duet, "Ivory Palaces," Miss Janet Vinent and Mrs. Jean Vincent Con-The church was decorated in the national colors. The decorations were in charge of the Harris class. The program committee was composed of William Pritchard, superintendent of the Sunday school Mrs. Shive and Rev. C. F. Evans.

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK —by Hal Boyle—

By HOWARD COWAN,

He took over his new duties last let, while she awaits the outcome of 36th division. Whittemore said she her husband's trial as a war crim- was not permitted to write letters. The little cluster of stone-walled

The little cluster of stone-walled dwellings was shelled heavily by American artillery and many homes were burned out. A lieutenant and the town think the town wouldn't the town think the town wouldn't for the Goerings' home. Frau Goering, who came here une 9, is not living in luxury.

AFTER NIGHTMARE

head caught in a five-inch space between bars of the footboard of

in-law, 10 neighbors and two policemen. ning water and modern plumbing. There is no fuel for heating.

"We do all cooking, cleaning and washing," said the governess. Frau Goering said the food was not sup-

aw, but after 30 minutes the bed next.

chisel to the bar and whammed

Sergt. Donald Rexilius of Ceresco

CUT OUT OF BED With Pic. Joseph Frick of Flem-ngton, N. J., I spent the better part of an hour talking to her and a governess, Magda.

field, 21, ice cream plant employe, awoke this morning to find his Since then the owner of an inn his bedween his had furniture to the six

rooms occupied by the Goering the efforts of his wife, his mother-

"I can't say just how I did it," Infield said, rubbing his neck, "He seemed to be having a night-mare," Mrs. Infield said. "I reached Army friends out of taking their

out to shake him awake, and there were his feet up on the pillow and life on the outside.
his head sticking through the bars." I just want the his head sticking through the bars."

Mrs. Infield called her mother, who rushed out for a hack saw and certain and a greater adventure

Tribute was paid to three men, William Welch, William Knepper rail had only a couple of scratches. Infield's neck was nicked a couple of times when the saw slipped.

Back In Mufti

'Don't Give Me That Old Line'

(Last In a Series) By HAL R. COOPER

WASHINGTON .- When I was in he Army it us to make us bitter o hear the civilians complaining about their hard lot.

Even in the Air Force, where ife is easy, we would read the outcries about the meat shortake and snarl, "Well, they're not geting shot at, are they?

Once in a while a more thoughtful head (not us, of course) would

"You guys never had it so goo Wait Il you get out of the Army and see how you like it. " Truer words were never spoken.

Things not only are hard if not impossible to get, but the supreme insult after all those Army ueues-I have to stand in line to

The butcher suggested I have my red stamps changed into red token. "With tokens," he said, "you could play tiddledywinks. What can you do with stamps when you always get in line so late?" My butcher is a card. I wish they'd draft him.

As for civilians not getting shot at and making more money than they used to, the boys in the Army were right, I'll hasten to add that with living costs and taxes the way they are, however, the holes shot thing," said Pfc. Willard Whitte-more, of Glens Falls, N. Y., on better on a Japanese admiral.

After three years in the Army I'd forgottten that civilians have to kitty out cash money for the cal and dental treatment, trans-portation and lodging. I remember now. It also occurs to me who was footing the bill for the same items for us in the Army the same civilians.

of gasoline out of a B-17, dunk my wcolens in it, work them over lightly with a brush and do my own ressing. If a footsore automobile owner caught me using gas for that purpose in this town it would take the police reserves to get me out of his clutches alive.

When my shirts, socks, pants, shoes and blouse came apart at the seams I used to turn them in to the supply sergeant and get new ones, sometimes with hardly any argument. Now I will add up my debts and taxes, subtract from the amount of my income, and decide those gab-ardine slack will look sporty with a patch on the seat. Still, I don't want to talk my.

discharges and having a fling at

than aerial combat. One never The neighbors took turns at the knows what one will be short of than aerial combat. One never

It has been reported that nearly f times when the saw slipped.

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Sinclairs Bump News 4-3, As Deming Wins Over Eagles 7-3

Oils Win In Extra Frames Over Eight-Man News Team

Demings and Sinclair started the second round of Class A softball at Centennial park with a pair of wins over the Salem News and Eagles, respectively, as operations got under way towards settling who gets the second round bid for the city championship. Demings won, 7-3.

Sinclair eked out a nine inning win over a player-shy News, 4-3, scoring the winning run on a hit down second base way in the ninth after two were out. The ball was techinacally a hit, but the vacancy created by an eight-man News team allowed it to go into right field before it was fielded. By that time the run was in.

In Class B last night the Zions forfeited to the Youth Center and the Nazarenes forfeited to the Men About Town.

Mutt Schaeffer, hurling for the Oilers, turned in a nice game, slightly marred by six walks. The News only pasted out three hits, two of which were those of Bob Mil-ler, who got two in four times at bat.

Chet Brautigam, hurling under definite difficulties, turned in a superb show. With lots of wide open spaces behind him, the News reg-ular held the Oils to 10 hits and them well enough spaced so that getting a run was nearly impossible, despité the player limita-

The News led off in the first frame with the scoring. Miller scored after leading off with a sharp single over third. Sinclair cam back with two runs in the third when Buck Ritchie found an open spot in right field good for four

Another News run scored in the fourth, tying it up. In the sixth the News forged ahead again by one run and the Oils knotted the count in the final seventh. The ninth inning run closed the counters.

closed the centest.

The Eagles had as good a night at the plate as Deming, but couldn't touch Kenny Bruderly at the right minutes to score with their hits. Walt Ehrhart's eight walks and his

teammates five errors failed to do the Eagle cause any good. Deming bunched their runs in the first and third frames, when they scored four and three respec-

Both pitchers gave up four hits, but Bruderly was by far the top man, fanning seven Eagles and walking only one. Ehrhart fanned one and issued eight free ones.

did the honors at the plate for the winners, pumping out two

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R. Scullion, 2	4	0	1	-
Sidinger, rf	•	1	2	3
R. Ritchie, ss *	3	1	2	-
P. Schmid. 1	3	0	0	В
Boswick, rs	4	u		1
Stewart, c	4	2	1	В
Schaeffer, p	4	0	3	33
Hahn, 1f	4	0	0	
Hollinger, cf	1	0	0	8
Priden, cf	3	0	0	а
Shafer, If	0	0	0	8
Totals	38	4	10	
NEWS				
Miller, 3				
Beattie, 2	3	0		
Wright, C	5	0	0	
Couchie, 88	3	1	0	
Bergman, 1	4	0	0	
Swartz, If	5	1	1	

Rosenberry, cf		0	0
Brautigam, p	. 4	0	0
Totals	32	3	3
Sinclair 002 000	101-	-4	10
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Home run: R. Ritch	ie.		

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DEMINGS	AB	R	H	E
Headland	2	0	0	0
E. Bruderly,	3	1	0	0
Rich	3	1	0	0
K. Bruderly	4	1	1	0
Jeffries	4	1	1	0
Phyllis	3	1	1	0
Allen	4	1	2	0
D. Bruderly	1	1	0	0
Juliano	2	0	0	0
	white	-	-	-
Totals	26	7	5	0
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Guiler, c	3	0	0	0
Brooks, 1	3	0	0	1
W. Ehrhart, p		0	1	3
G. Ehrhart, cf	. 3	1	1	0
Ingledue, 3	. 3	0	1	0
Armeni, rs		1	1	0
Marino, If	2	1	1	0
Burns, 85	2	0	0	0
Zeck, rf	2	0	0	0



Won	L	ost	Pct.
Sinclair	1	0	1.000
Deming	1	0	1.000
News	0	1	.000
Eagles	0	1	.000
Salem China	0	0	.000
Mullins	0	0	.000
Recreation	0	0	.000
Lectonia	0	0	.000

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Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	63	39	24	619	
New York	64	36	28	563-	-31/2
Chicago	66	35	31	530	51/2
Boston	_ 63	33	30	524	-6
Washington	_ 62	32	30	516-	-61/2
St. Louis	_ 61	29	32	475	-9
CLEVELAND	61	27	34	443-	-11
Phila'da	62	20	42	323-	-181/2

CLEVELAND vs. Washington,

St. Louis, 7-,3 Boston 1-2. Chicago 11-1, New York 6-6. Only games scheduled. Games Today and Tomorrow

CLEVELAND vs. New York, sta- Miller dium, 8:30 p. m. tonight; 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Boston at Detroit, twilight, today.

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Today's Games Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York

6-Mullins vs China

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE CLASS A

7—Lectonia vs Recreation.
Thursday
6-Sinclair vs Eagles.
7-Deming vs News.
Friday
6-Recreation vs China.
7-Lectonia vs Mullins,
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CLASS B
Tuesday
No games scheduled.
Thursday
6-Roberts vs Columbians.
7-M.A.T. vs Nazarene.
Friday
6-Roberts vs Youth Center.
7-Nasarene vs Columbians.

ner, 150%, Cincinnati, knocked out Mike Sopko, 156%, East Chicago,

Ind., 4. Milwaukee—Jimmy Sherrer, 145.

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Believe it or not, manpower shortage has hit the exercise lads at race tracks and in many cases girls have taken over. Above is Joan Maecher, who hails from Miami, is 20 and owns seven ponies and two mares. Latter are thoroughbreds and she has bred them. She works racers for trainer James McGee.

BOWLING

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Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 52. Runs batted in — Ettten, New Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 80.

Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis, Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Pitching—Ferris, Boston, 12-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Mike Kreevich, Browns — Hit homer with bases full in opener Oberlin Grid Card Planned and doubled nome tying and win-ning run in night cap as Browns whipped Red Sox twice.

OBERLIN, July "—Oberlin college will open its 1945 football season here Sept. 1, meeting Wabash col-469 the White Sox into third place

...... 794 740 819 2353 tion's annual tournament also will be held here Sept. 8-16.

Batting—Holmes, Boston, 397. Runs—Holmes, Boston, 64. Runs batted in—Olmo, Brooklyn,

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 108. Home runs-Lombardi, New York,

Stolen bases - Olmo, Brooklyn 450 and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 11. 454 Pitching—Cooper, Boston, 7-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

SWIMMING RACES PLANNED AT CLUB

Annual Fourth of July Competitions Booked For Nine Groups

Fourth of July at the Salem Country club always brings contests for the swimmers-young and old. And this season is to be no ex-

Nine competitions, for boys and girls, are planned as a part of the club's annual Independence day

Entries are being solicited for the arious races now and officials say the events in which enough names entered will be held as scheduled. If enough participants do not sign in any particular class, however, the race will not be run.

A triangle race and diving exhibi-tion may be held. Prizes for firsts and seconds in

each group have been secured, The groupings Are As Follows:

15 yard race-girls and boys un-25 yard race-girls 10, 11 and 12.

25 yard race—boys 10, 11 and 12. 25 yard race—girls 13, 14 and 15. 25 yard race—boys 13, 14 and 15. 40 yard race—girls 15 years and

40 yard race-boys 15 years and 15 yard mixed relays-girls and boys 15 years or older. (Teams of four-two boys and two girls.) 25 yard mixed relays—girls and boys 13 years and older. (Teams of four—two boys and two girls.)

COLUMBIANA NINE **FACES GREENFIELD**

Columbiana's baseball team faces a difficult try at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Firestone park when the Greenfield Preps, red-hot outfit from the Pitts-burg Universal league, will perform against the Clippertown

John Kenny is expected to hurl against Columbiana, with Earl Laughlin behind the plate. Manager Almer W. "Pappy" Virgin's son, Pete, just home from a German prison camp, will also perform.

For Columbiana, either Jim Bailey or Lefty Koehler will pitch with either Jim Messersmith or Pete Hinerman behind

Columbiana lost 6-5 to the Lisbon Merchants Sunday.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Boy and His Idol



Nelson Gary, 4, of Los Angeles, who wants to be a ball player "just like Pete Gray," gazes admiringly at one-armed outfielder of St. Louis Browns in latter's dugout. While playing with the Memphis Chicks, Pete met the one-armed youngster and has taught him many tricks in playing with only "one wing."

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Sport Chatter

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, July 3.-The inno-

nocently-recorded claims of Tulsa Okla, Dubuque, Ia., and Butte, Mont., that they had more baseball per square boy than any other towns in America have stirred up a flock of rivals. Reported in the past few days were: Lansing, Mich. pop. 120,000-45 teams composed of 645 players; Norristown, Pa., 40,000 —40 kid teams and a semi-pro league including the Valley Forge Gen-eral hospital team; Madison, Wis., 67,000—52 teams, 600 boys; Holyoke, Mass., 60,000-39 school teams from fifth grade through junior high 50 summer playground teams, a 35year-old parks league and five high school teams for graduates. Has-tings, Neb., 22,500—13 teams; Wisconsin Rapids. Wis., 11,000-Eightteam juniolor league, 125 boys, plus a junior league club; Williamson, W. Va., 7,890—six clubs, 100 boys. Figure out the density of players for yourself-and by that time we're not hinting they're dumb.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Bert Ingwersen, just transferred from the North Carolina pre-flight school to the Chicago area, is due to sign up as U. of Illinois line oberlin college will open its 1945 football season here Sept. 1, meeting Wabash college of Indiana.

Ahe remainder of the eight-game in the American League as Chi-318 in the American League as Chicago split twin bill with Yankees.

NAB Plans Tourney

Ahe remainder of the eight-game on their comedy softball game becat Rochester, N. Y.; Sept. 22 at Ohio Wesleyan; Sept. 29 at Denniscn; Cross at Ebbets Field July 19. The Cot. 6, Bowling Green here; Oct. 23.

Tommy Bell, the Youngstown,
O., welterweight: "In that fritzie
Zivic fight I learned how to play Camp Lee, Va., which trains athletes, singers, actors, etc., for specamps and hospitals in that area.

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"Don't Wake Me" Yankees Break Losing Streak But Display Poor Scoring Power As 17 Remain On Bases

BY TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

The second place Yankees of the American league who are kick-ing the ball around on their cur-behind Et Lopat as the Yanks rent Western trip, reached the point yesterday where they booted a chance to set a new major league record for leaving men on base.

The Yanks have committed 17 errors in nine games. rors in nine games.

Going into the eighth inning of the second game with the White Sox at Chicago's Comiskey park it seems a cinch the McCarthymen Sox at Chicago's Comiskey park it seems a cinch the McCarthymen would wipe out the present mark of 18 strandees. They had 16 runners marooned in the first seven innings.

Socked a bases-full home run in the opener to back up Sign Jakuc-ki's five-hit pitching.

In the afterpiece he came up in the ninth with the Browns behind, with the Browns behind.

In the eighth, however, only one man was left and Bud Metheny In the eighth, however, only one man was left and Bud Metheny cut short even a chance to tie the record by grounding into a double leaving the relief the state of the new three relief the leaving the relief the state of the new three relief three reli record by grounding into a double in the National were rained out. A play in the ninth which retired the the other clubs had an open date. Yanks with the sacks clean.

Yanks Happy

aided by 11 walks, one hit batsman and two errors.
The Sox moved into third place

ond game, retained third place when Mike Kreevich, virtually single-handed, dropped the Boston

Red Sox from third to fourth as he sparked the St. Louis Browns to a double win, 7 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Kreevich, Browns' centerfielder,

2 to 1, and doubled home the ty-

The Yanks were happy, though, for despite leaving 17 stranded, they snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Sox, 6 to 1, to gain a split for the afternoon. Bill Zuber scattered seven Sox hits while the Yanks rapped three Chicago twirlers for 12 hits and were Warren To Have Tryouts

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SHEALAND PONY, 44 inches high and a real child's pony, works the best. New pony saddle, on larger saddle; electric paint spray er; single barrel, 12 gauge gun, 6 boxes shells; 3 saddle horses, quiet and traffic broke Reason for selling, leaving for armed forces. Roy E. Lippiatt, R. D. 5, Egypt Rd. just off Rte. 14. Phone 3929

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OR SALE-Hybrid pullets months old. NORTH HILL FARM, near Butler Grange. Lewell J. Mountz. No Sunday sales.

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FOR SALE-1 1/2 year old goat. ward Wallace, foot of Millville Hill, east of Salem, Route 14.

AUTOMOBILES Used Cars FOR SALE-1937 PACKARD SIX

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Relax Rule For Vets

CHICAGO-Ash trays have appeared in Pullman bertha for the first time, ending a long-time rule of no smoking in berths. The ash trays are not for the general public, however, but are provided in berths of exclusive hospital Pullmans de-

signed for wounded war veterans.



Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps K2 through P2 good

through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through CI good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31. SUGAR-Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31.

Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES—Book Three Airpiane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

O. P. A. says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASGLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. B-6

Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31

FUEL OIL-Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31.

U. S. Army Man

HORIZONTAL 51 We 52 He led the assault on commander of

VERTICAL sion, Maj.-Gen. 1 Mohammedan priest 2 Bachelor of 8 Annoying Arts (ab.)

potatoes the open hand 6 Eject 7 Laminated rock

> 11 Slavic 12 Hebrew letter 33 Levels

3 Bird

27 Type of moth 28 Either 29 Duplicity 32 Prince

Virgin 45 Horse's gait 46 Railroad

47 Girl's name 48 South Amer-

35 Legal point 15 Lampreys 16 Honey maker 39 Leaping amphibian 19 Speak

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Mineral rocks 24 Pedal digit 25 American 42 Dull writer 43 Underwriting 26 Upper limb 44 Comfortable

30 Distinct part 49 Palm lily

31 Roman roads 50 Symbol for

and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

U. S. 79th In-Germany

9 Symbol for 4 Sweet 10 Strike with 14 Weary 16 Censure 17 Nova Scotia

(ab.) 18 Indians 20 Dine 21 Winglike part 25 Flower

36 Emmet 37 Contend 38 Mourning 41 Alleged force

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

In any event, there are two good arguments for protracted peace. One is that the whole world is so exhausted that it needs rehabilita tion over a long period; the other is that the two great aggressor na-

Guilford Grange Honors Memory of Late Members

A memorial service for memtions will be knocked out and we can sit on their heads for half past year featured a meeting of member's activities in the grange.

THE EAGLE AND THE DOVE

Have Much In Common

The small white bird of peace, carrier of

the olive branch - is most strongly de-

fended by the brave eagle about whose

white-crested head, the laurel of Victory

will soon again be worn as a crown. This

date reminds us of many a past Victory

and Peace: let it also mark our dedication

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RESOURCES:

Cash and due from banks . \$ 2,217,153.83

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Banking house

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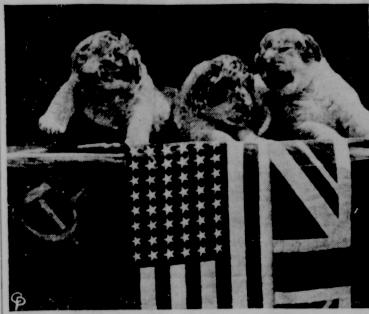
Other assets . . , .

ing Peace.

ianship, there's no reason at all tha Anderson, Helen and Carna why the new peace organization and shouldn't work. Whole-hearted co-operation all around will turn the na, Ila Marshall and Carl Ludwig. Mrs. William Steele read a poem, "Crossing the Bar" and a duet, "Nearer My God to Thee" was

ung by Mrs. Roy Sanor and Mrs. Clyde Hanna. Alfred Gamble, master, and Mrs. Clara Rhodes, acting secretary, read an appropriate question and answer

The names of those eulogized were So, if the small countries adopt the practical viewpoint, and accept the Big Five as a benificent guard-



LITTLE THREE BECOME 'BIG THREE'

TINY CUBS IS ALL THEY ARE, and they've just made their debut at Palisades Park, N. J., where their mother rides a motorcycle. Yes, rides a motorcycle. They're lions and they're named (l. to r. with the flags) "Stalin" and "Truman" and "Churchill." (International)



huge tire of airliners. Air required 112. to fill such tire weighs 180 pounds compared with 26 pounds of

Q-What is the value of reverse lend-lease received from Bel-

A-The Foreign Economic Ad- | Friday evening. ministration reports reverse lend-lease has been more than four times

Q-How many volumes are in the ibrary of Congress? school class enjoyed a picnic at A—On July 1, 1943, it contained Firestone park Friday evening. Library of Congress? 5.822,448 volumes and pamphlets, Mrs. Eva Slack accompanied mem-1,503,819 maps and charts, and 1,-bers of her family for a two building. 641,654 volumes and pieces of mu-

Q-What is "altitude teeth"? A-Pain experienced by pilots flying at high altitudes caused by the effect of great heights on metal fillings in teeth. Pain disappears on return to ground.

E. S.:-Is there any special diet for an enlarged heart? diet other than the usual well-balanced one, which is useful for persons with an enlarged heart. Ion of gasoline purchased in Can-Overeating should be avoided. It is better to eat four or five small States since the imperial gallon meals a day than three large ones. | equals almost five quarts,

LIABILITIES:

Capital \$

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Deposits

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Attendance Report

School association's attendance re-port for Sunday, June 24: Bethel Reformed, 91; Beloit Friends, 135; Damascus Friends, 159; Damascus Methodist, 63; Homeworth Presbyterian, 77; North Georgetown Brethren, 69: North than for filling balloons and dirig- Church of Christ, 262; Sebring Lu-A—Aviation engineers say this lighter-than-air gas saves weight and is satisfactory for inflating Air required.

Air required.

theran, 45; Sebring Methodist, 166; Sebring Presbyterian, 76; Sebring United Presbyterian, 87; Westville Christian, 62; Winona Methodist, theran, 45; Sebring Methodist, 160;

Service will hold its annual cover-

ures feported by FEA were \$67,500,- ed to Mrs. Walter Tourdot, Mrs. 000 from Belgium as compared with George Stouffer, and Mrs. Emmett \$14,166,000 exported to that country. Bruderly, Mrs. Clifford Herron will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Emmett Bruderly's Sunday

weeks outing on Lake Erie. Mrs. Martha Weikart of Columbiana is spending several days in the home of Mrs. David Weikart.

Modern 'Magic' Carpet

CHICAGO - Sayed Hafidh Al-Kadi, Sheik of ancient Bagdad, explained while visiting Chicago that his modern "Magic Carpet" four motors and is capable of fly-Answer:-There is no particular ing several hundred miles an hour

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About Town

City Hospital Notes For surgical treatment-Mrs. Georgianna Trunich of Lis-

Russell H. Kelly, 229 Ohio ave. For medical treatment-John Niederhouser, 838 Morris st. For tonsilectomy-Dean M. and Homer H. Craig of

Dianne E. Reimund of Lisbon. Mauria K. Cowher of Leetonia. Betty J. Ritchey, 1481 S. Lincoln

Mrs. Herbert Yengling and daughter, 836 E. Fourth st. George E. Smith of New Water-

Cntral Clinic Notes Returning home: Mrs. Ralph Altomare of Leetonia.

Anthony Baulo of Leetonia

Legion Names Delegates

Lee Hollinger, commander; liam E. Probert and Lester Lehman will represent Charles H. Carey post, American Legion, at the district convention to be held at Canton. The date of the conclave has not been set. The alternates are Howard Foltz, W. J. Armstrong and B. C. Crapster.

Those planning to attend the of Sunday Schools Service school at Lisbon are asked to meet at the home at 7.30 to-The Four Township Sunday

Case Continued

Mayor R. R. Johnson continued until July 13 today the case of Miss Ellen May Ochenhirt of 308 W. Second st., who is charged by local health officials and the state fire Q—Has helium any other uses Georgetown Lutheran, 47; Sebring marshal's office with keeping unmarshal's office with keeping un-sanitary premises and creating will meet in the Methodist church

The mayor, in granting a third continuance in the case, told the continuance in the place must be will be the leader of the lesson. defendant that her place must be cleaned up.

Washingtonville

Attend State Meeting
Alden Smith of Salem, district
The Women's Society of Christian
Service will hold its annual cover
Attend State Meeting
Alden Smith of Salem, district director, and Robert R. Roberts, sectory of the Youngstown aerie, at the home of Mrs. Shoar in Be
William Corso, Mrs. Wallace Duncan, Mrs. Ernest Horton, Mrs. Joseph M. Kelley, Mrs. Clyde McFeely, at the home of Mrs. Shoar in Be
Ward Mrs. Freeda Pelley

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Ward Mrs. Freeda Pelley Friday evening.

Mrs. Lester Spear was hostess to "500" club members at her home in Salem recently with honors awarded to Mrs. Walter Tourded to Mrs. Walter Tourded to Mrs. Walter Tourded to Mrs. Walter Tourded to Mrs. Tourded to Mrs. Spear in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redman have returned to their home in Bridgeport after visiting Mr. and president.

Kiwanis Club Picnic

club will be held Wednesday, July Eleanor Stanley. Miss Stanley ac-18, at the Country club. The monthy business session of the club will Taylor of Mexico City who be held in connection with a meet-ing Thursday noon at the Memorial left for Butler, Pa., where they will

No Mail Wednesday On account of the holiday, Wedesday, there will be no mail deliveries in the city or on rural

Lutheran Council The council of Holy Trinity autheran church will meet at 7:30

tonight at the church.

No Paper Tomorrow Wednesday because of the holiday.

Glen Broomall Acquires

Glen A. Broomall, who has been manager of the Salem office of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., has purchased the Dunlap Motor Co. and Pontiac agency at 390 E. Pershing st. from Leslie Dunlap, it was announced today.

Glen A. Broomall, who has been Charles Hoffman called Sunday on A. J. Cobbs of Alliance who is seriously ill.

Curtis Chambers of Cleveland spent the weekend with his mother. Mars Margaret Chambers. Glen A. Broomall, who has been

em Motor Co. for two years when Miss Anna June Winn of Alliance hat concern was in existence.

A drinking room for the 250 oyal servants at Buckingham Pal-too was established by Oyen Vic. was established by Queen Vic- bott and family oria to prevent their gossip from preading outside the palace walls. Here the servants still can buy a W. A. Talbott Sunday. variety of fine wines and liquors.

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EVER SINCE Gls in the Pacific saw Pat Clark (above) in the movies, they've been writing she's what they want for Christmas. So says her press agent. But you know press

Heads Kiwanis



New president of Kiwanis International, elected in Chicago, is Hamilton Holt, above, of Macon, Ga. Holt is in marble and granite business, and president of Associated Industries of Georgia. He succeeds Ben Dean, of Grand Rapids, Mich., advertising ex-

Damascus W.S.C.S. To Meet Thursday

DAMASCUS, July 3-The Wom-

Miss Faye Pyle, Mrs. Emil Stan ley, Mrs. Alton Dunbar and Mrs. Olin Shoar entertained at a benefit

Mrs. L. D. Redman.

Miss Ruth McKay of Greenville, The annual picnic of the Kiwanis Pa., spent the weekend with Miss teach in the Good Will camp during the summer.

Staff Sergt, Ralph Goist and Miss Doris Yost of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goist and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts enjoyed a

linner with Mr. and Mrs. Glenr Slagle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless acompanied by Miss Carrie Detcheo of Deerfield and Mae Earley of Be-

loit, R. D., spent Sunday at the home of J. A. Allison of New Bed-Visit In Canada

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash and laughter are visiting his parent other relatives in Hamilton Ontario, Canada,

Pontiac Agency In City the weekend with their son, Oren Jones and family of Akron. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones spen

Lorin Hopkins of Cortland is Broomall, who has been associated spending the week with his grandor the past nine years, has had misses Mary Batzli and Fys. lear or the past nine years, has had experience in the motor car business. He was a salesman for the Samus Misses Mary Batzli and Eva Jean Stanley spent the weekend with Miss Grace Batzli of Kent.

was a weekend guest of Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Mae Earley of Beloit, R. D., spent the weekend with Beverly

Visit Relatives

Mrs. Walter Hoover and daughter. SPACKLING PUTTY Norma Jean of Alliance, are spend-ing a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Green-

Misses Marie and Shirley Crewson of Sebring visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griffith Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Bundy returned to her home in Columbiana Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron. While here she fell and fractured Texas Visitors

Ralph Davis and son, Robert, left Saturday night for a two weeks' vacation in Amarillo, Texas. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sell. Mrs. Carrie Greenamyer of Be-lcit spent the weekend with her son, Oliver Greenamyer and fam-

John Ramon Harris of Salem, R. D., is spending a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chappel and son of Alliance spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul But-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warrington and family Sunday. Pvt. Kenneth Santee underwent an operation at Camp Blanding. Fla., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl San-

Eleventh street, New York City, extends from the North river to the East river without crossing Broad-way. The Fourth avenue buildings associated with Grace church stand in the way of its crossing the "main

Smoke, once considered a necessary evil by an attacking force, since it gave away its position, now is being made in ever increasing quantities for use in screening troop, ship, and airplane movements

MARKETS

(Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs 38 to 40c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Green onions, 60c doz. buncher Radishes 65c doz. bunches. Asparagus, 25c lb. Strawberries 40 to 45c qt.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Wheat, \$1.55 bu.

Corn, \$1.18 bu. TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, July 3.—The position of the Treasury June 30

Net balance \$24,697,729,351.75.

CONTRACTS

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Prospect School

Ora Montgomery, Pauline Ferne gel, Nellie Naragon Reilly School

Dorothy Smith, Sara Wilson, O Supervisors LIMITED CONTRACTS

High School Alton Allen, Benjamin Barrett, Sarah Doxsee, J. O. Hagedorn, A. Hanna, J. Robert Miller, Mrs. Helen Mulbach, Lillian Schroeder, Mrs. Jean Singer, Mrs. Walter Strain, D

Swanger, Frank Tarr, Iren Weeks. Junior High School Harold K.

Fourth Street School Catherin McKinley School Elizabeth Lau, Alice Zeller. Prospect School

Edith Goodman, Christine Linton Thelma Thomas

Reilly School
Annabelle Crist, Elizabeth Boehm
Supervisors SUBSTITUTE CONTRACTS Mrs. Lawrence Beardmore, Mr William Corso, Mrs. Wallace Dun-can, Mrs. Ernest Horton, Mrs. Jos-

Ward, Mrs. Freeda Pelley. Man can raise water in a tul to a height of only 33 feet, using Mrs. Glenn Shreve and Mr. and a suction pump, but giant trees Mrs. L. D. Redman. broken columns of water to their

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\$11,642,600.09

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